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Our next issue will be published on Monday, January 7th, and will then be issued once a week thereafter. The first number will contain our annual summaries of imports and exports and such other statistical information regarding the year now closing as we may be able to obtain. We trust that our friends will bear in mind that this change in the frequency of publication, comhined with the increasing circulation of "The Nows" in Brazil, renders it one of the best advertising mediums in the country. It will be specially radiable for business announcements, firm changes, notices of meetings, dividends, etc., and all other matters in which merchants and investors are interested.

Some mouths ago, when the government of Bolivia was engaged in putting down an insurrection, the government of Paraguay sent a small force to sieze a little town on the Rio Paraguay which the Bolivians claim to be within their territory. The Bolivian minister at Asuncion at once protested and, getting no satisfaction, withdrew from Par-Diplomatic relations have since then been suspended, Bolivia has been busily engaged in settling domestic troubles, and Paraguay has quietly held on to the captured town. All our advices from the south, however, indicate a peaceful settlement, as neither country is prepared for war. It was a matter of surprise, therefore, when the Brazilian government resolved a lew days since to station an "army of observation" in Matto Grosso, near the point of contact between the two angry countries, There have been no advices of impending war that the public knows anything about, and the Argentines were unsuspicious of danger. Following so closely upon the "military question" in São Paulo, there is a very well founded belief that the movement was designed more to get rid of a lot of idle, insubordinate officers and troublesome soldiers, than to meet any real danger. There is, however, very little definite, reliable information on the subject, and surmises are not always trustworthy. We do not believe there is any real danger of war at present, although the force sent to Matto Grosso will be, it is said, about 5,000 men.

Ir ought to be patent to the minister of agriculture that no well-managed enterprise can have any interest in giving preference to any article consumed and forming an item in working expenses, except upon the grounds of cheapness and elficiency. The manager of such an enterprise has the pulpary object always in view of increasing its profits, and he will not be likely therefore to pursue a course tending to increase

expenses and thus decrease the net revenue. In view of this, the letter which the minister addressed to the fiscal engineer of the Rio Grande and Bagé railway on the 4th inst., and published in the Diario Official on the 17th, in regard to the use of native coal, is clearly unnecessary and unjustifiable. It would appear that the proprietors of the Arroio dos Ratos mine in Rio Grande do Sul have been complaining to the minister that this railway company refuses to use their coal, and without giving satisfactory reasons for preferring the foreign article. We were not aware that any company is under obligations to give reasons to another for not buying its merchandise, but we let that pass. When matters reach the point where an intelligent man is not permitted to manage his own affairs according to his own judgment, it will then be found that no one will care to invest his skill and capital in the country unless a liberal subsidy is paid to cover risks which no careful man would take on his own responsibility. Instead of leaving the Arroio dos Ratos people to manage their own affairs and sell their coal on its merits, the minister has taken the highly improper course of instructing his fiscal engineer to use his influence with the company to the end that this national coal may be used in the service of their road. If we mistake not, this places the minister in the position of playing a divided part. He is making it a special object of his department to closely liscalize the expenses of these guaranteed railways, and to eliminate every item of expense which can not be clearly justifiedand even many which common sense and established custom fully justify. How can he, therefore, force a company-and this letter to the fiscal engineer is equivalent to compulsion, as everyone knows-to use a more expensive coal, when he is prepared to cut down the increase in expense when the accounts come up for audit? Trials of this Arroio dos Ratos coal have been made over and over again, and with the uniform result that it is too dirty for economical use. It has even been tried with special fire boxes, and even there it was found expensive and troublesome. If the coal were good, the Rio Grande railways and steamers would certainly not continue paying the exceptionally high prices for imported coal which rule in that province. If they do not use it, and prefer to pay the high prices charged for foreign coal, it is evidently for the sole reason that the native article does not meet their requirements. Ministerial interference is therefore mischievous, and must result prejudicially to the best interests of the companies in question.

THE postal service between New York and South America has frequently been made a subject of discussion in these columps, not only in the interests of individuals, but also in the general commercial interests of the two countries. Quick and sure postal communication is an important lactor in the development of trade, and it is the plain duty of those entrusted with the dispatch of the mails to see that they go by the quickest route and by first opportunity. Large business transactions frequently depend on quick replies to specific inquiries, and it is therefore essential to avoid every possible delay in the transmission of the mails. The present superintendent of the foreign mail service in the United States postoffice department appears to be utterly unable to comprehend the importance of this subject. We have frequently called attention to the error of holding Brazilian mails in New York and we know that private complaints have been made to the same effect. The government once took sufficient notice of the matter to send a man to investigate - although the consul could ages of the immigrants to Brazil under the

easily have given better information-but no change for the better ensued. "The clerk sent out spent about one week in this city - mainly sight-seeing, of course-and then returned on the same steamer which brought him out. It was a pleasant excursion, but a very bad measure' from a business point of view. We say nothing of the fact that letters can come via Europe in about the same time they can come direct, for the American steamers are over-worked and are compelled to make many calls along the coast which prevent quick voyages between terminal points. The fact remains, however, that letters have been received here via England in 27 days and generally take no more than 30 days, while the American steamers take from 25 to 30 days to make the trip from New York to Rio de Janeiro. Add to this the practice of holding letters at New York for the next direct steamer, and we have cause for continual complaint. We have a letter before us which came by the last direct steamer and which is postmarked "Chicago, Oct. 12," "New York, Oct. 13," and "Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 6"-55 days on the way, of which 25 days were spent in the New York postoffice 'This is simply a disgrace! A child ought to be able to manage a postal department better than that, Under the Arthur administration the superintendent of the foreign mail service was accustomed to send letters via England up to within a few days of the sailing of the American steamers, and we then received our mails quickly and regularly. It was not protecting an American enterprise, of course, but it was sound business and eventually benefitted American trade. Under present circumstances, everything is held for these steamers, and as a result American interests in this part of the world are suffering for it severely. If the new administration goes in for the same kind of "protection," we shall advise our correspondents and readers to address all their envelopes 'via England."

THE colonization mania now raging throughout the country is responsible for a very interesting contract for the settlement of immigrants which was signed by the minister of agriculture and Henrique Irineu de Souza on the 14th inst. By the terms of this contract, the latter undertakes to create two colonies on his plantations in the municipality of Rezende, Rio de Janeiro, and the municipality of Ayuruoca, Minas Geraes, with a parish nucleus, or village, in each. He will have the estates surveyed into lots of 20 hectares each (49.42 acres), and the two villages, which must have an area of not less than 200 hectares, into lots of to hectares each (24.71 acres). These lots must be connected by public roads with the general highway leading to a station on the Dom Pedro IJ railway. The maximum price to be charged for these lands is 25\$ per hecture, but for the first 50 families established the price will be 20\$ per hectare. Payments may be made integrally, or by live annual installments without interest. In each of the two villages the proprietor must build a school-house and a townhouse for the administration, drug-store and chapel, the first to cost 3,000\$ and the second 5,000\$. A barrack or hospedaria must also be established in each for the reception and maintenance of colonists until they can be settled on their lots, and the proprietor must provide food, shelter, implements, etc., for them until their first crop is harvested. The contract specifies that 400 lamilies must be settled on these lands within a period of two years. government, on its part, agrees to make the general highway between the colonies and the railway, to pay a subsidy of 60,000\$ for the lirst 200 families established (the same to be paid by installments), to pay the pass-

present general law, and to give the contract for building the roads specified to the proprietor of the lands. It is difficult to understand why the government should enter into any such engagements. There are, or ought to be, public lands enough to enable the government to provide all immigrants with homes. If the existing pro-prietors wish to sell their estates—as many of them undoubtedly do-then they should be left to arrange their own terms without any assistance, or guarantee, from the public treasury. According to the above terms, the proprietor of the Itatiaia estate (as it is generally known) will be able to sell his property as follows: 50 lots at 20\$ per hectare, 20,000\$; 40 village lots of 10 hectares at 25\$ per hectare, 10,000\$; 310 remaining lots, which must be occupied within two years (estimating one family to the lot), at 25\$ per hectare, 155,000\$; and government subsidy, 60,000\$; total 245,000\$ for 7,600 hectares of land, or \$138,975 for 18,780 acres. This shows an average of \$7.10 an acre for land partly mountainous, largely uncultivated, and wholly unfenced. Out of this the proprietor is required to expend a maximum of 96,000\$ for buildings, and to make certain advances for maintenance, implements, etc., but to meet these he will have the profits of a large government contract and the profits on supplying his colonists with the necessaries of The land will cost the colonist at the rate of \$5.50 an acre, exclusive of the 6% transfer tax, which is certainly a good price for the property in question, and is quite enough to repay the proprietor for placing these plantations on the market in a saleable condition. If the government proposes to aid proprietors to dispose of their estates after this fashion, it will soon have its hands full.

PERNAMBUCO FESTIVITIES.

Early in November the somewhat dull routine of our Pernambuco daily life was agreeably broken into by the visit of the Commodore and his ship. Captain Kennedy had already paid us one visit in H. M. S. *Ruby* in the previous November, so we were able to welcome back many old friends. A few new faces were seen amongst the group of officers this time welcomed to our shores, but practically it was the same set we had known and liked before. This time unfortunately our excellent consul, Mr. Cohen, was not here take the lead, but the vice-consul, Mr. Hughes, was a very efficient substitute. For a week previous to the arrival of the Ruby, H. M. S. Flamingo had been at anchor within the reef and her officers had been proving to us that the Ruby did not monopolize all the good fellows stationed on the S. E. coast of South America.

As soon as the Ruby had dropped As soon as the Kuby nad dropped anchor the epidemic of dances, picnies, etc., which had started with the arrival of the Flamingo, took a turn for the worse—or rather the better. There was a grand cricket match in which our very strong local team gained a victory over "the fleet, in spite of their successful career "dow south," and finally matters reached a climax when the officers, not content with showing one and all the greatest hospitality "aboard," borrowed the telegraph quarters a gave a dance to the British colony of Pernambuco. It was on the 16th Nov., and a splendid night, contrasting favorably in this respect with the jubilee dance of last year when the rain closed the grounds against would be promenaders. Altogether it was one of the most successful dances Pernambuco has seen for a long time. Our hosts headed seen for a long time. Our hosts headed by Capt. Kennedy did everything in their power to insure the success of the evening, and it is only just to say that the success of the whole visit of the *Ruby* to Pernambuco was greatly due to Capt. Kennedy's kindness in every respect.

On the following night a big smoking

On the following night a big smoking concert was also given at the telegraph quarters with the greatest success. All the nusic was first class, and song followed song in quick succession, and the old house rang again with the choruses of old sea songs. Prominent amongst the strong naval

contigent that attended was the Commodore to see and hear him sing his songs. There was a something in the sight of the grand was a sometining in the sight of the grand old sailor that made us feel it was a good thing to be English also, and as we looked round us we left that in spite of all alarmists the British navy must always be the first in the world as long as the English sailor is what he is. It was a good sight that, and not an unfitting climax to the metty sight! what he is. It was a good sight that, and not an unfitting climax to the pretty sight of the night before when the station rooms, made bright by the bunting which our friends had decorated it with, gay with the pretty costumes of the ladies and brilliant with the handsome uniforms of the men, was worth going a long way to see. And was worth going a long way to see. And if we poor civilians felt for a moment that Providence had been unkind in not providing us also with the epaulets and Egyptian medals which robbed us of more than one fair partner, our grievance was soon forgotten in the jollity of the occasion. And as the old rooms echoed and re-echoed And as the old rooms echoed and re-echoed with laughter and music, which were 'sunny hours' even in this bright sunny 'home' of ours, perhaps some of us caught faint vibrations of the laughter and light which in the past had echoed through the old house that for so many generations has been the home of English folks. Hallow-day the the thoughts of those 'toppe before'. ed by the thoughts of those "gone before," some of us may have also thought of the morrow when those kindly and gallant morrow when those kindly and gallant seamen would part from us also, and have felt rising to our lips the words: Good luck, God speed, and bring you in his own good time, O kindly guests and hosts, "to the haven where ye would be."

Pernambuco, 6th December, 1888.

RIO CRICKET CLUB

At the invitation of the River Plate Clubs, a team of eleven of the R. C. C. left Rui per Tirmar on the 2nd inst, for Buenos Aires,

The voyage to Muntevideo, with calm and fine weather, was very enjoyable, although it took most of our men a comple of days to find their sea legs.

At Manteviden we were met by Mr. H. Alfreil C. Cox, a bruther of our captain, who recummented our lambing and taking the River hoat to Burnel Aires in order to avoid the too time-on-year iences of quarantine, which we should have in undergo in the event of proceeding to that city on the Timur,

the event of proceeding to that city on the Thmar, Following such good mivice, we transferred ourselves and helongings to the Eolo, a splendhily fitted up steamer, and one which compares favorably with the Hudson River busts — in fact, leaving Montevideo in her on the evening of the 6th, and steaming up the River in the evening brought lack to mind many pleasant trips that we had made on the Hudson.

We arrived at Buenus Aires early on the morn We arrived at Buenus Aires early on the morning of the 7th and found that some kind friends, all true lovers of sport, had provided for us, at the Provence Hutel, every accommodation and comfort for our sojourn in Buenos Aires. Under the guidance of the representatives of the B. A. Club, we took the nourning train and arrived at Palermo station at 11 a. n., where we found nurselves within two minutes of the picturesque ground of the B. A. C. C., which we found, as also the pitch, to be in excellent candition. Buth teams were ready and eager for battle, and no time was lost in setting the usual preliminaries which enabled the match in be commenced at 11,30 a. m. and which resulted In he commenced at 11; 30 a, m. and which resulted

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On Monday the tolk the Rosario eleven met us on the same ground, but owing to the heavy rain which had fallen the previous evening, play could not be commenced until half past 2, and unfortunately, had to be stopped at about 5;30 in consequence of a thunder-storm which set in at that hour. At the drawing of the stumps the game was declared drawn in favor of the Rin team, as will h seen by the following score,

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ROSARIO VS. RIO.

į	Rosurto.	
	1 W. Graham, run out. 2 W. Penman, b. Slater, 3 A. Musgarve, l. b. w., b. Slater. 4 R. Trail, b. Kennedy, 5 Fleming, b. Kennedy, 6 H. Mills, c. Wadhrook, h. Slater.	1
	6 H. Mills, c. Wadhrook, h. Slater	1
	7 J. Daniels, b. Smith	1
	9 J. Bradney, b. Slater 10 T. Hay, not out	
	11 B. Drewit, c. Smith, b. Slater	
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We returned to Monteviden on Tuesday, the 11th, and un the following day played a match with the Montevideo Cricket Club, which was won by them.

RIO VS. MONTEVIDEO.

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	Montevideo.
	1 A. Jones, h. Slater
ı	3 P. Chater, c. Smith, h. Kennedy
	4 H. Alexander, I. II. w., b. Smith
1	5 II. Levy, b. Slater o
3	6 R. Moor, b. Smith
1	7 C. Nuttall, run nut
1	9 R. Theohald, not out:
П	11 W. Coulton, c. Cruss, h. Smith 1
	Extras 10

With regard to the play of our team it must be aid that we lost much through lad fielding, and should even have presented a less favurable appearance, but for the good howling form shewn by Messrs, W. Slater and G. Kennedy, who bowled almost throughout the three games.

The members of the Rio team reached home of

the 18th inst., and are loud in their praise of the courtesy and kind attention shewn them by the "Cuspins Club" and "Club das Residentes Estrangeines" at Buenos Aires, the English Club at Monte-viden and all others whom they had the pleasure of meeting. We are glad to be able to state that the Buenus Aires Club has promised to send a team to Rio next year, when we hope that a better show will be made by the home team, and a very pleasant stay/amongst us made by the visitors.

BAHIA ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The athletic spurts at Bahia were held on the Campo Grande, on the 8th inst. and proved a great success, all the events heing closely contested. The following is the list of winners:

100 yards flat race: 1st, F. Stevenson; 2nd, J. M. Florence,

220 yards flat race: 1st, J. M. Florence; 2nd, W. V. Field.

120 yards hurdle race: W. H. Blakemore Lung jump: W. H. Blakemore, 17 ft., 5 in. High jnmp: W. H. Blakemore, 4 ft., 7 in.
Throwing the cricket ball: J. M. Florence, 106 yards, 8 in.

Three-legged race: H. P. Nicholson and P. Caley.

Blindfuld race: F. Stevenson.
100 yards flat race, ladies' prize: F. Stevenson Consolation stakes - 100 yards flat race: G. A. Wyatt.

Tug of war — Brazilians and Englishmen: the Brazilians winning.

Prazumans winning.

Regarding this last event it is well to explain that the result was mainly due to the English team heing done up from the hard work they had gone through in a hot sun, while their opponents were quite fresh.

Provincial Notes

The headquarters of the commander in chief of the forces in Matto Guessa will be at Carambá,

-The exculus from Ccará continues. Great suffering is reported to exist throughout the interior,

-The new water-works at Manfas, province of Amazonas, were formally inaugurated on the 8th inst.

-The San Panlo shop-keepers are now talking of an exension to Rin, after the recent example of their clerks. Why would it not be a good idea to organize a picnic at Cachoeira.

-The membauts of Pitangny, Minas Geraes, are no buds. If an application is made to them to change a 20\$ mute, they require the applicant to unreliase some of their wares.

-At Barbacena, Minas Geraes, a gentleman ran away with his sweetheart on the 1st. They were captured by the police, spent the evening in jail and next day were married,

—The new jail at Campos, province of Rin de Janeira, will be inaugurated next month. In-augurating a jail is something like inaugurating a centetery.

-There is a happy man at Santa Maria de Itahira, Minas Getaes, who has succeeded in hurying four wives. He will not "stand on his hand" and the sixth one will probably win the game,

-Valença, province of Rm de Janeiro, elected un the 15th a republican city councilman by a large majority over the leader of the conservative party in the municipality, who was also a cambidate.

-The Ulteralia correspondent of the Jornal do Commercio says that it rained continuously in that place from the 7th to the 12th inst., the rainfall measuring 1,054 millimetres.

-Rio Grande do Sul papers state that Messrs, Rheingantz & Co., the owners of the spinning and weaving mill there, propose to add to their estab-lishment a ready-made clothing department.

-An interest guarantee for 15 years of 6 per cent. im 750,000\$ has been granted for the building of a central sugar factory in the municipality in the municipality of Santo Amaro, province of Bahia,

-The province at Minas Geraes is divuled into 60 comments, 100 termos, 665 districtos, 100 col-lectorios and 430 pust-office agencies. This is becoming and 430 pust-office agencies. This is worth knowing; but some figures as to the population would be more appreciated.

-A terrible hallsturm recently (our exchange aloes not give the date) occurred at Amparo, San Paulo. There is no mention as to whether the coffee crop was reduced one-third by the storm,

The municipal council of Nietherny has contracted for an allegorieal picture to commenmate the passage of the abulitum law. The picture will he 5 metres bong and cost 6,000\$, or 1,200\$ per nielre

-The provincial government of Rio de Janeiro has just concert a law granting permission to the municipality of Nucherray to contract for 150 small lotteries, of 80,000\$ each. Poverty-stricken Nictheray will now lie happy.

-The Dinew de Afinas, of Juiz de Fora, is informed that the electric light plant for that city has been unlered from the Westinghause Co. of New York, and is expected to arrive here some time in January.

-The merchants and shippers of Santos have been obliged to address a petition to the municipal council asking for the removal of the lumber and other material deposited along the water front and in the public squares, and which greatly impede public traffic with the shipping.

-The November receipts of the Porto Alegre custom house were 152.178±586, against 242.4908 in the same month of last year. From January to November the total receipts were 2.268,756\$06, against 2,921,132\$1-78 in the same period of 1887, showing a falling off in receipts of 657,376\$764.

-The Liberal Mineiro, of Ourn Preto, Minas Genes, says here is a school at Mintes Claros, in that province, where the daily attendance frequently does not exceed twenty. Am J yet two teachers are employed, one with a salary of 1,400%, and the other with 1,050. Two such schools ought to be run on this expense.

-The Diario de Santos of the 15th says that the city of Santos is absulutely without efficient police city of bands is interactly without enterin ponce-protection, the people being left to the mercy of the thieves and enthronts of the place. Our col-league proposes a "civic guan," organized and maintained by husiness men and property-holders, for the protection of the city.

The Italian is beginning to make his influence lt. At S. Carlos do Pinhal recently one of them felt. At S. Carlos do Pinhal recently one of them fired a pistol at a railway employé, and was helped to escape by his compatriots. One of these latter was afterwants arrested by the police, when the Italians galhered a min for the researce, which was prevented only by the people coming to help the police. In good time it will be found that the São Paulo planters have been making a grave mistake in this importation of so large a number of Italians.

-The republican candidate in the 4th assembly district of San Paulo, Dr. Adulpho Gordo (Interally "Fat Alalphus", is making an active canvass for the vacancy caused by the promution of Rodrigo Silva to the Senate. Speeches, brass hands, fire-works, speedl trains, with enthusiasm, etc., are reported from all parts.

-The Diarro, of Santus, says that the bursting of a water main is a "frivoluns excuse" for the of a water main is a "Privalinas exense" for the City Improvements Co, to ruge as a reason for not supplying water for a whole day. The lack of water appears to lave "Fudifiel" the elitorial mind just a little. Perhaps the Davio wants to stir up another Santos mob and make the English-man can for it.

-The street lamps in Amparo, S. Paulo, are nut lighted when the moon is "lunctionating," lew nights since there was a dramatic entertain ment in turn, and when the first families were all out the moon withdraw from sight and left the good people to feel their way home in the dark. The Corvio Ampurenze asks for providencias, but whether against the moon, or the contractor, we can not say.

-A Campinas police delegado, Alberto Müller, and Ahlerman Richard Grumbleton Daunt are at and Aderman Richard Grumbleton Daunt are at orbis and emis wer sume question relating to hur-ials, the former announcing that he will sign an more burial permits nuless absolutely compelled to by the state of the corpse, and this hecause of the constant "imitications" of the aforesaid alter-man. If Richard is not careful, he will some thy have more unburied entries on hand than will be good for the health and good name of his little city.

Railroad NOTES

-The November receipts of the Macabé and Campus line ammunted to 201,762\$280. penditures are not made public.

-The corps of surveyors for the Surucahana extension has been organized under the direction of Dr. Guilharme Greenhalg, engineer-in-chief.

-On the 17th the minister of agriculture granted permission to the "Railway Construction Commay, Limited" to transact business in the empire.

- "The October receipts of the Paulista line were 424, 226\$560 and the expenditures 110, 937\$970, leaving a surplus of 313,288\$590. This raises the littal surplus since 1st July to 904,908\$580.

-The Journal do Commercio of the 18th states that the Leopoldian company haldecided to neither formsh empty hags, nor advance eash to planters from the 1st January next. On the following day the president of the railway company contradicted the report.

-The inauguration of traffic on the Descalva-dense, S. Paulo, railway will soon take place. The line appears to have been submitted to a rigorous examination, if one can judge from the number of persons who are said to have gone over it

-The Guzela de Nolwias of the 15th says that Senator Dantas is to be the impire for the representatives of the government and the S. Paulo railway company on the question now pendi which is, we presume, the interest guarantee and repayments.

-The contract between the municipality of San Paulo and Mr. Kuhlmann for an elevated, sail road across the valley from Rua de S. Bento corner of Rua de S. Joño, to a point at or near the Largo Paysambi. The privilege is for 50 years, and the fare to be charged is 50 reis.

-The government has definitely accepted the sections of the Bahia Central line opened on the 15th all, and remitted the fines imposed for delays in opening the same to traffic. The total extension of the line under traffic is now 306 kilometres, on which the government guarantees 7 % interest on a capital of 13,000,000\$.

—The French company having refused to reduce the freight charges un matte on the Parana railway, the dealers in that article have organized an as-sociation for sembng their product in carts neer the Graciosa wagon mail, by which they claim they can effect a saving of 25 per cent, on the present railway tailf. If this bettine, it does not reflect much credit on the enterprise and liberality of the company. company

BIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-The Chargeur Rénuis company is to build four new steamers for the River Plate traile.

-The Brazilian ironelad Rutchnelo is expected to arrive at Montevilleo shortly, where, it is said, she will remain for a couple of months.

-It is said that great dissension exists in the international jurnifical energiess at Montevideo. This, however, will not spoil our Christmas dinner,

-The Buenos Aires Herabl of the 24th ult. says that 3000 liorses had been bought in that city for the Brazilian army at pinces ranging from \$60 to \$80 each.

-The trial of young Below for number at Mouteviden, after a delay of nine mounths, has resulted in finding him guilty and a sentence of to years in

-Buenos Aires proposes to Montevideo that three days! observation he impused on steamer arrivals frum Rin, with special favors to those carrying Argentine doctors.

—Belgrano is almost an English village, the number of yassengers getting into the trains at that place who speak English being as great as of those who speak Spanish.—Buenos Aires Herald.

—The seven shut duel between Parilo and Garzon at Buenos Aires appears to have been merely a "shooting match," according to the statement of the principals before the police. Poor shooting and perjury 1,

The Rosaria correspondent of the Buenos Aires Herald, writing last mouth, states that the provincial school teachers of Santa Fé had received no salary since March. This will be surprising news to times who are always housting at the wealth and progress of the River Plate.

—The imaginative Rin correspondent of Ex-Globo, of Buenes Aires, telegraphed on the 1st lines, that he catacital upidemic amount the horses and males of Rio was caused by the hiy and rotten hay imported from the United States. This will be news to the couple who tay authing but River Plate hay for their animals.

There were 55 steamship arrivals at Buenos Aires in November, of which 23 were British, 11 French, 10 Italian, 9 German, 1 Belgian and 1 Spanish, They banded 727 passengers and 18,421 intunigrants. In addition to these 1,537 passengers and 2,071 intunigrants win other ports.

--Telegrams from Barenes Aries on the 18th announced that a train on the Sartar Pé qui ovincial) railway had been caught in a praine fire near the S. Juné edoup and was completely cumanned. Eight lives near lest, 20 others near gravely injuried, and nearly more slightly harmost. The road is a narrow groupe line romaething with the Rusairo live and passing through a mamber of colonies.

LOCAL NOTES

-A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all our readers!

—The 1st and 7th leattalions of infantry are to take their departure for Matto Grosso in a few days. —Our police force will be increased next month

hy 4 companies compused of 487 men.

—We are indelded to Messes, G. Lendinger, & Filhos for a parkage of their handsome calendars and Christmus cards.

—It is amounted that Ferrari will come to Rio in June and September, first with a dramatic and last with an opera company.

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—We are indebted to the American Bank Note
Company for a package of their well-known and
heantifully printed calendars for 1889.

-The minister of agriculture declines to pay 6,000\$ for Sr. (ambraia's callection of zoabugical, geological and minimalogical curiosities.

geological and informational components.

—It is reported that the government will at once hegin the construction of a telegraph line from Botucatil, S. Panlo, across country to Mattin Grossis.

—We cannot recall any fact that facuished us more real satisfaction than that given by the Havas agency on the 20th; the celebrated chief of the Black Flags is dead.

—Our local opera enterprise is receiving subscriptions for the projected representations in June. It is said that 50 hoxes have already been taken, the company to give 30 representations.

—The first fem the fluctor in medicine of the Rio medical school defended her thesis and was given her dipluma on the 19th. The new doctor is D. Ermelinda Loques de Vasconcellos.

—Dr. Pedro F. Curréa de Amujo left for Valparaiso no the 22nd where he is to represent this government as minister resident. It was some time ago reported that he would represent Brazil at Washington.

—The government has generally resolved to penuit the Bado de Capanema pay to the Treasury the balance of his inhelitedness by six month's installments. United taxes, we pressure. The public official apprais to be better at collecting than at paying.

— An unknown white more, about 40 years of age, was found ilend at the dinor of the City Improvements boilding, Roa ile S. Beuto, on the morning of the 20th. From various large contusions on the head, it would appear that the man had been killed.

—The judges of the Supreme Court are resenting a circular issued by the minister of justice which they consider offends their brias. Perhaps the government will have to get up a judicial army of alservation and send some of the old Supreme Court Josebb 10 Matta Grosso along with Gen.

-Seventeen insulmedinate but briosos cadets, of of the Escala Militar have been sent to Rin Grande.

-The cuture dattee among the provincial presidents this year has cost 15,000\$ in udleage expenses, not including recent appointments.

—The first news of the breaking up of the empire cames from Gayaz, where the president's palace (100) is threatening to fall down on the presidential head.

—On the 13th, in the presence of a judge, the orphans' strong-hox was opened. As all the orphans' money is in the 'Treasury, it would be interesting to know what is kept in the box.

—One none rusket manufacturer has been blown up. We are sure he is likely to die, but perhaps he will be letter off; and if the supply of ruckets is reduced, had men will have less strong language charged to them.

—The December liquidations are receiving extraindinary assistance this year from fires. We do not charge incendiarism, but at the same time it is a remarkable orincilence that so many should occur this particular month.

—Gond for the Diario do Commercio. On the 13th our colleague gave an employe of the Treasmy a shorp talking to and on the 14th the lattle patentate came to the office and apologized. He will not be turned off, though he well deserved it.

—The city health inspector reported unfavorably respecting the tobacot factory in the Rurala Assembler, and the mouster of empare has ordered the number of their up an ordinance regulating such establishments in the centre of the city.

—Author credit for "public relict" has been opened in the department of empire—this time for 179.7558759. Why the obetons did not exert themselves to spend that last real (one-twentieth of a cent.) so as to make the sum 760 real, is a genuine imazle.

—One of our local colleagues has recently given us a decided surprise by advocating the creation of police courts in Kio. We began advocating this measure years ago, and finally gare it up because we could not prevail upon a newspaper man to even think about it.

—The minister of agriculture has sent samples of wheat, received from France, to the presidents of the provinces of Rut de Janeiro, S. Pandu and Minna Geraes. But would it not be just as well to first produce relat Indian corn and beaus are necessary for home consumption?

—To save the feelings of the relatives of defuncts, who die under suspicious circumstances, the minister of justice on the 13th ordered the clief of police to have post-morten examinations made at the conservices. What difference show it make to be chopped up at the cemetery, or at the Murgue?

—Hurali for Sr. Sant'Anna Nery! He writes the Jonal under date of the 3rd ulto, that he had assumed the thanklers task of unlightening European clambiness as to Brazil. We know of no one hetter able to penetrate European mists, nor of any better justion for this jumpose than the Paris boulevants.

—The republicans are complaining that the authorities are preventing their hiring the theatres of the eny for public conferences. The pruprietors have been warned not to rent their places, under penalty of having them burned. The charge is made by Dr. Aristides Loho in a letter to the Diarro Exputar of the 17th layst.

—A very pretty confidence game was tried here on the 22nd. A man named Schimili, an all manufacturer, wanted to horrow 500\$ of a commission merchant named Janot, and offered to deposit 60 caus of oil as security. Samules were given and the offer was accepted. Thirty of these cans were at once delivered, but an accidental investigation demonstrated that they were all filled with water. Schmidt was at once arrested, and will probably eat his Christmas dinner in jail.

—Having lust their temper and called each other names, Ses. Placida de Abreu and Ferreira Lima concluded to fight a duel. The affair came off in Amlarahy Grande on the morning of the 12th, and in the first assault Ferreira Lima got a sword thrust in his left arm near, the shoulder, which proved him to the in the wrong and incapacitated him from further mischiel. The two heroes then embraced each other rapturously, took look all their naughty words, wept with happiness over my having killed each other, and then event home to breakfast. Pretty sport, is nt. t.? Next 1

—On the night of the 14th a violent fire, commencing in a comer grocery, destrayed some 40 small houses occupied by poor families in the Catunoly sharth. It is the same old story. All were under the same roof, division walls like cardinard, and it appears to have been only by the mercy of God that the loss of life was not terrific. Fortunately, or providentially, the dwellers escaped, many in their night clothes, but nearly all their prior property was destroyed. These general fires are becoming alarming and sooner or later there must be a houtshle disaster.

-The Matio Grosso army of observation is to be communited by Gen. Deodoro da Fonseca:

-The steamer Pernamoneo landed 306 Ceard

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refugees in this port on the 22nd.

The South British Fire and Marine Insur-

The "South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company" of New Zenland, has been granted permission to transact business in Brazil.

—It would appear that during the legislative recess, the presidents of provinces will be chosen from the unoccupied deputies.

The inspector general of hygiene wants a special commission to draw uprregulations for the inspection and condemnation of falsified foods and drinks. Those two sample bottles must have legal recognition!

—By a legislative decree of the 24th ntl., the government is authorized to grant a concession for the opening of a new street from the Praça 28 de Seten kro, and for the widening of Ruas S. Bento and Conselheira Saraiva.

—Our calleague, Novidades, deserves all commendation for its universal stone-slinging; if it will kept it up it will hit somebody, as sure as pop-The River Plate horses for the army is a recent target for our esteemed colleague.

—On the 19th 600 immigrants returned to Nictheroy from Cantagallo, where they had heen sent on the 16th. They claim that they were destined for the province of Minas Geraes, and refused to go to plantations around Cautagallo.

—On the 18th an Italian, sent from the str. Provincia de S. Paulo to the Sande hospital was limieil, the cause of death being slated to have been confluent small-pox. It is a question of how many more immigrants by that steamer overe affected by this loathsume disease.

—The Emperor, through the minister of justice, objects to having the bodies of children sent to the police for anturgy in past-board hoxes and similar envelopes. The police doctors will have to examine the pour little dead babies at their former residences becomes

—We have seen the politeness of Brazilians enthusiastically referred to, and are led to believe that the loaders who occupy the sidewalks of the Rua no Ouvintor, and ohlige ladies to go into the shreet, are all fureigners. Portuguese prohably, if their language is a guide to nationality.

On the night of the 18th an eating-house keeper letermined to commit suicide. He wrote letters to his creditors and the chief of police, went under a bridge of the Mangue canal and fired three shots of a revolver at his ear. He took the precaution to turn his head away each time, and thus escaped destruction.

—On the 18th the importers of hoots and shoes of this city met and elected a committee to appeal to the government against the manner in which the custom house authorities are measuring their wares. It would have been better to have organized another head shoe factory, and so escape all interference of the enstimations.

—The action of the Sociedale Central da Immigração in addressing a letter to the Chinese minister in London against the importation of Chinese Ighorers by Braulian planters, seems to have checked the movement for a time. The probabilities are that the new bank for aiding Chinese importation will not have much business on hand for some time to come.

—On the 15th an employe of a commercial house here, who had apparently previously robbed his emphyrers of some goods, forged a cheque on the Banco Commercial for 5,500s, received the money, and left for Europe. The forgety was discovered, the telegraph secured the arrest of the forger at Bahia, and the greater part of the money seems to have been recovered.

—The Carris Urhanus transway succeeded in killing a colured woman on the evening of the 17th. The driver and conductor escaped. The unfortunate victim appears to have been intoxicated and the driver, as is usual, was probably behind time and slexited to escape a fine. A human life is worth less than 36 or 48 any day to the drivers of the Carris Urhanos trams,

The Jornal of the 19th acknowledges the receipt of two marches, for the piano, from Buenos Aires. The one is dedicated to the Emperor and the Empress, and the other to the Brazilian and Argentine Press, to the committees of the popular rejoicings and to the delegates of the Rio press to the Kiver Plate. One is labelled "Reason conquers force," and other "the Strength of the idea breaks the swurd."

—We are indebted to Mr. J. Rombauer, of 76 Run 1º de Março, for samples of the famous Hungarian wines, consisting of dry and sweet Pokay, Clanteau Csombonl (Rhine wine), Chateau Palagyay (Burgundy), Claret and Szegzárder (common table wine). Mr. Rombauer is making an effort to introduce these wines into this market, where, hecause of their partiy and other good qualities, they ought to be highly appreciated.

The Messageries Maritimes packet Fortugal entered port on the 21st only 12 1/2 days from Lisbon.

-Six Argentine doclors arrived here on the 18th for the purpose of inspecting steamers destined for Buenos Aires.

—Another strike is threatened at Santa Cruzbecause of non-payment of wages. Is it not about time for the aldermen to turn over a new leaf?

—Beri-beri as well as yellow fever is an the increase in this city. The hoard of health had better double the compilsory contribution of wine from importers at once, and see if that will not check the epidemics.

—We are much gratified to note that the minisler of agriculture has resolved to act upon our suggestim with respect to artesian wells in Ceará. It is said that a contract is to he signed with an American for a well to supply 300,000 litres of water per day, the cost to be 100,000\$.

—The Revy commission for the completion of the celebrated Quixadá daan, left for Ceará on the 20th. That famous safe will probably now be opened and the money will flow voluminously as before. The Rio sanitary works will now have to wait until the great man gets through with Ceará.

The Genoa correspondent of a Belgian journal says, according to O Paia of the 16th, that the Brazilian government will have paid 18 million francs, or say £ 720,000 stg., to Italian steamship companies for immigrants' passage money up to January. It is, a deal of money, and we trust the expenditure will prove reminerative.

—There is a report current at the Praça that the Frisia, which sailed for Genoa on the 16th instacaried one or two handlers having rants back to Italy who found themselves deceived on arrival and determined to return home at once. The sailing notice notes only 10 immigrant departures. It would be interesting to know if there is any truth in the report.

—It is interesting, but not important, to note that Dr. Freire has written a monograph on "La Missian du Dr. Sternherg au Brésil," to refute the unfavorable report un his reputeil discovery of the microbe causing yellow fever. It may be said, however, that Dr. Freire is wasting his time, for his claims are not recognized even here. His standing in the profession is not particularly enviable.

—Six per cent guarantees are announced on the fullowing central sugar factories: Pau d'Alho, Per, annhuco, 750,000\$, Japaratuha, Sergipe, 750,000\$, Monção, Maranhão, 750,000\$, Maracangalha, Bahia, 400,000\$, Ayrizes (near Campus), Rio de Janeiro, 750,000\$, diffusion process; and the same guarantee on 350,000\$ to the Barcellos usine, same locality, to cover expense of transforming to the diffusion process.

—Something of a riot occurred in Santos on the 19th and 20th inst, owing to the failure of a contentor, Dr. Americano Freire, to pay his laborers for about three mouths. A crowd gathered around his house on the 19th, evening, and a force of marines was sent to disperse it. Armed resistence from the house let to its being stoned, during which shots were fired at the crowd, but without highry. Disturbances followed on the 20th, but of a less serious character.

—The telegrams published here on the 20th were startling. A new murder in London, and the repurt of the capture of the mysterious assassin; Russia was trying to piek a quarrel with Persia; the United States had sent a squadron to Haiti, because the inhabitants of that island had fired upon and sunk a Gennan gunboal; the Pope objects to blessing Irish medals, and is going to send Italian priests to the United States; a Montreal syndicate of unrecognizable names is organized to baild the great Goyaz railway; and others of less importance.

—There was a little trouble at the Ilha das Flores immigrants' station a few days since, hecause of which the police were called in. Some thirty odd Italians had returned from Sauta Maria Maglalena dissatisfied with their treatment and refusing to enter into any more contracts. They were being entertained at public cost on Flores island, when a steamer entered port with a large number of new arrivals. To prevent these dissatisfied parties from mixing with the new immigrants, the authorities determined to move them to another place in Nicheroy, and they resisted.

—We are glad to see that the recently chosen senatur from Minas Geraes, Barân de Santa Helena, has been elected as a representative of indennity for the despoiled planters, and that the Emperor has recognized the necessity of a change of policy. Our information is derived from our colleague, Novidades, and our juy arises from the possibility of again registering a change of ministry. To talk altern float years' presidencies in the United States is poetile, when a Brazilian calinet can he kicked into the street in twenty-four hours, or even less, P.S.—Our London colleague, Money, will please note that there is a little "iron" in the above, and that it is not an editorial opinion.

SALES OF STOOKS AND SHARES

S Market Smith

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—Norma and Corina are the romantic names of two ladies of Rio's "flow-life". Norma got tight at a ball recently and gave Corina a hammering, notwithstanding the presence of a gentleman, who was the latter's excort and who does not seem to have interfered.

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-It cost 227\$820 to send various public the medical academy to its colleagues in America, Europe, Asia and Africa. The recipient of the money is one Leon Mertens, agent of the "Rapid Foreign Express" company. We were under the impression that the Brazilian post-office received printed matter.

TREATMENT OF YELLOW. FEVER.

Regarding the treatment of this disease, Dr. George M. Sternberg, U. S. A., in the Therapeutic Gizzette, Aug. 15th, reports the favorable results obtained in a series of twelve cases treated on the alkaline plan. His recent researches in Hawna, have led him to think it very probable that in yellow-fever, as in cholera, the specific microorganism causing the disease is located in the alimentary canal. While this is not proved, it is demonstrated, that, as a rule, no micro-organism capable of development in the culture-media usually capane of development in the culture-media usually employed by bacteriologists is present in the blood or tissues of those recently dead from yellow-fever. This view naturally suggests intestinal antisepsis as a mode of treatment. It is well known that in yellow-fever the urine and the womited matters are highly acid. He has also found the intestinal contents to have usually a more or less should acid. contents to have usually a more or less decided acid re-action. A microhe, therefore, capable of multiplying in the stomach and interest, capanie of multiplying in the stomach and intestine in this disease must be able to grow in an acid medium. But aside from this theoretical reason for prescribing alkalies, the highly acid condition of the secretions, furnishes an indication, for such a treatment, and the writer has long lesived in opportunity to see a thorough trial of a lecitedly alkaline treatment. These considerations induced him, during his recent visit to Havana, to propuse a formula, which was adopted by Dr. Raphael Weiss, home physician at the Garcini Hapital, and he has jivet received from him a record of twelve cases treated with the capacity of the head of the capacity of the ca

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

Folkinha Laemmert para o Anno de 1889. Rio de Janeiro: Laemmert & Co. 1888. . This edition, which marks the 50th year of the publication, is specially dedicated to the Brazilian press. In addition to the usual information which these hamly Folhunas contain, the present issue contains the principal acts in the history of the abolition of Its great convenience explains fully why slavery. Its great convenience explains fully why it has lived 50 years and now binasts of a circulation of 110,000 copies. The publishers will accept the publishers will accept the same contemptal. our heartiest compliments on the semi-centennial of this popular little publication.

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Trese de Maio; 1st year, No. 2. The new review opens with a short story by Atlelian Vicira of no particular merit. There are two studies of a serious character: one on Argentine statistics by F. J. da Rocha, and one on "Os Mayas" by Salvador de Mendonça. A great part of the periodical staken up with poetry and literary reviews, which are of course popular, but which, in our opinion, contain very little that is healthful and stimulating. We had hoped that the Trese de Matio would raise the standard of Brazilian periodical writing somewhat, and make a serious effort tu encourage the discussion of those political and social questions which so vitally affect the future of Brazil. Perwhich so vitally affect the future of Brazil. Perhaps this will still be done.

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Province de Minas, Brésil; compiled by Charles
Morel, editor-in-chief of L'Eksile du Sud. Rio-de
Jameiro: Typ. de Carlos Gaspar da Silva, 1883.
The third volume in the series of guide books
issued by the enterprising editor of the Eksile du
Sud. In addition to the descriptions of the cities
and municipalities of Minas Geraes, which on
account of their mineral wealth and history are
among the most interesting in Brozil, this lutte
hand book contains chapters on the climatology,
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of the empire, and on the Ireatment of immigrants. on the constitution and amministrative divisions in the empire, and on the treatment of immigrants at the Ilhas ilas Flores haspedaria in the hay of Rio de Janeiro. It is to be regretted that our colleague has directed so much of his effort to the mere

abject of attracting immigrants; it may pay hetter, but it can not fall to prejudice those against his conclusions who know something of the character of the average propaganda hand-book. The anthor has, however, taken much pains to collect information which is not always accessible to the traveller and immigrant, and his books, we trust, will reach the hands of many who are in need of just the facts which they contain.

COMMERCIAL

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December 15.—There were no changes in rates at the bunks, and the market was very quiet Brokers reported some trifling handsess in lank sterling at 27—27%. Butter from second hands, and quoted consuercial at 27%—27316. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 8790, sellers at 6800.

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"The Barco Popular has called up 206 per share, payable on the 24th inst., which completes the capital of the bank.

"There is a report mentioned that another bank will shortly be established somewhere in the province of Alinas Geraes, probably at One Peteo, on a larger scale than most of the provinceal banks recently organized.

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José Gonçaives da Motto.

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Imports.

Brukers report a lait arount of husiness thing cussidering the senson. Receipts of flour have been small, and some disarrangement of its machanery will keep the local English mill stopped for a short prend, but the market is weak. Receipts of pine have been numederable, consisting of two cargoes of Pitch, ain invoice of White and fur cargoes of Swedish; with the exception of the White and the second cargo of Pitch, it has all gone into con amption and the markets are finn. Kerosene shows a slump decline, and the position is uncertain, although we have had no receipts. Lard is uncertain, although we have had no receipts. Lard is uncertain, although we have had no receipts. Lard is uncertain, although we have had no receipts. Lard is uncertain, although we have had no receipts. Lard is uncertain, although we have had no receipts. Lard is uncertain, although we have had no receipts. Lard is uncertained to the supply had to the supply had been although the supply sufficient for some time; quotations at retail for tubs are about unchanged, but Noweghan cases appear to be rather higher:

Flour.—Receipts since our last have been:

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Flour Receipts since our last have been : Addr J. Bonner, from Baltimore :	* . *
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River Plate 15 000-15 5 0	
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City Mills 15 10 1-18 000	

Pitch Pine.—Recejuk are 448.855 feet per S. G. Hard, from Fennundina to deniers, and 538,680 per idmurkenta from Brunswick not yet sald. The narket is firm and we may quote to-dky at 408 no per dor

quote to-day at 40% suo per dov

White Pine.—The Crum/annyo binings 104,858 feet from
Baltimine, not yet reported sold. Brokens report the market
very first at about 115 to per finot.

Swedish Pine.—Receipts are 654 floz, per /mex mil 356
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ed deals nt 34%-000—34%-000 per flox, and white at 37%-000—33%-000

Spruce Pine,—The Tiba brought 38,193 feet from Hab-fitz, which have been sold at 338000 per doz Kerosene —Receipts till There is little new in the market but the quantations hunished as are 64200 -68400 per case, which show a decline.

Lard.—Receipts are 300 kegs per Aihfu T Borner Baltianne. The market is weak at somewhere about 3

Cement.—The only receipts are 20 brls. from Portugal, Quantitions are quite mechanged. Rosin.—Our receipts are 65% first from Bahimore, and quotations of 78500—108500 per hil are michanged

Rice.—We have received 3.515 bags via Europe, and rokers mote für litts from dealers at 8\$201—8\$400 per hag.

Turpentine. - No receipts and nominal quotations are still about 480-500 rs, per kiingtaname Coal, -- Receipts since our last report have licen t

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1,127		Martin Luther	from Leith
o dealers	s and ea	npanies.	

Bran,—Receipts of foreign nominue trisignificant. The ominal quotations for River Plate bran to-day are 2\$600—\$\$00 per bag

Hay.—We have received 83 bales from the River Plate, and tokers quote at 110-120 is, per kilogramme.

Indian Corn.—Receipts since our last issue have been ogo bags from the River Plate. The market is very string the River Plate market invoked in 5\$400 - 5\$600, and Penedo, ative, at 4\$800—5\$200.

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COdfish. Beeteijns since nin last report are 2, 47 nackages et New Donahidat und 2, 150 per ZefApr, hum Gaspe, 5003 et New Banchard from Paspebiae, 2,714 per Tiber from Halis, 5, and 1,165 cross Noiregain. The stock is now estimated to be 25,000 packages, in abundant supply, and prices at tall are 2435000—2435000 for tuby and 2,55000—2435000 for orwegian cases.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN PESSELS. DECEMBER 14.

Buttor -- Nor lik Sees, 427 tons; Chinderson, 66 ils; cual ti Vilsun Sons & Co.

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Nor bk Seringu, 1128 tuns; Weber, 50 ds; cual to
Wilson Sons & Co.

—Alaer Ing Bouny Doon; 546 tons; Bingess; 52 ds;
coal to Bingillan Coal Co.

ANSEA - Br bk Anriga; 806 tons; Daries; 43 ils: coal to wiscin Sons & Co www.orkt—B ib & Zibitia Goridey. 1697 tons; Sandersan; 2 dx coni to Don Pedro II railway 881—Br bg Wen Donninar, 144 tons; Lemienz 43 dx odfish to Zenha & Silvein.

spiritac—Br hg *O'Bhirichard;* 200 tons; Le Dain; 41 ds; oilfish tu Zenha & Silwira STERWICK-Sived hig Intes; 251 tons; Higstrom; 75 de

ssoκό—Br by *Tupuz;* 197 tons; Cully; 26 ds; salt to Fer. z Sobjinha & Co. CAO-Br hg Unipia: 184 tous; Muris: 26 ils; sait to concl de Carvalliu & Co.

—Sived ling Heirry, 291 tims; Keniltsen; 30 ils; salt to conel de Carvalho & Co. Nur bk Kronos; 353 tous; Bentzen; 22 ds; salt tu Karl Valuis & Co.

DEC. 15. Caringe - Br ship Bertie Bightm; 1142 tons; Swanson; 43 ds; coal, to Messageries Maritimes,

OPORTO - PORT by Arlehma, 268 tons, Santos, 42 ds; sundries to José Antonin Gongalves Santos & Co.
Mussoné - Swell lug Bifrat; 299 tons, Oonr, 28 ds; salt to Leonel de Carvalho & Co.

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BALTIMORR—Ainer ling Airlia J. Bonner., 469 bins; Myrick; 47 dx; simildries to Levering & Co. HALLEAX—Be by Tiber, 215 bins; Johnson; 15 dx; simildries to order. CARDIEF -Fr ship A. D. Burdes: 2,250 tons; Kichpare; 36 ds; cond to Wilson Sons & Co.

Lucru-Nor bk Martin Luther: 792 tons; Stonneherg: 56 ds: coal to Monten & Botelho. WENEX—Nor lik Minney 419 hous: Hansen; 75 ds; pine to Chr. Hecksher & Co. COPENIAGEN—Dan lik Julius Skrike; 293 tons; Bonda; 60 ds; pine to Clar. Hecksher & Co.

WESTERWICK - Dan ling Arken; 183 tons Baje: 65 ds: pine to C. W. Gross & Co DEC. 20

FRENARDI A—Amer ling S. G. Hart: 505 tong Smith: 57 ds; pine to Montciro, Hime & Co.

GASPE—Br bg Zephyr: 738 tons; Ellis; 50 ils: codfish to P.
S. Nicolson & Co.

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San Nicolas Br hg Rupid; 325 tons; Maquel; 22 ds maize to L. Camuyrano.

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DEC. 21.

BALTHMORE—Br bk Campanero; 201 tous; Springston; 56 ds;

sundries to Phipps Brothers & Co. CARDIFF-Br bk Bruce, ro36 tons; McKay, 68 ds; coal to order.

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DEC 23.

Brunswick—Amer bk Moonbeam; 657 tons; Dunhar; 64 ds; pine to irider.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS. DECEMBER 14.

CALCUTTA—Br ship Strnan, 1473 tons; Scott; hallast.
BUENOS AIRES—Noi lug Patmos; 347 tons; Roth; kerosens

DEC. 15.
Suit Island—Nor bk Trio; 888 toas: Printz; ballast,
PENERO—Ger schr Taujes; 123 tons; Warring; sundries.

PENSACOLA-Ger ship Leopold von Vungerow; 1695 tons Strondhoff; ballast FALMOUTH -- Br ship City of Delhi; 1218 tons; Drysdale; PERNAMBUCO-Amer Ing Josephine, 568 tons; Brown; do.

DEC. 17.

BARBADOS.—Br bk James L. Harway: 958 tons; Grant; ballast.— Vactoria-Nor by Vaerenger; 251 tons; Annansen; do.

DEC. 18,
TURN'S ISLAND—Amer bk Adehide, 371 tons; Bailey; ballast. PARANAGUA'-Dieli lig difiniini / Tromp; 2x1 tons; de Groot; do.

DEC. 19. BATTMOBE - Amer bk Ballmmore, 695 tong North; coffee.

PENSACOLA—Nur bk Belle Vice; 695 tong North; coffee.

KINGSTON—Nor bk Sea Breeze; 668 tong Kittelsen; do,
FRAMOUTH F.O.—Be bg Zingura; 174 tong: Le Brocq; 6,697

salt hides.

DEC. 20, NAVASSA-Amer by Agues Burton, 385 tons, Knight, last

last
BAHBADOS—Swed lag Aimie; 306 tons: Jansen; do,
—Ger bk Bride; 830 tons; Pagels; do.
CAADIFF—Nor bk Alies; 968 tons; Gundersen; do,
PRINAMBUSCO—Ainer ling 9, W. Dreser; 572 tons; Pai
do.

VICTORIA - Br bg Snowdrop; (5) tons; Butel; do. DEC. 21.

PENSACGLA-Nur bk Bessie Hamilton; 941 tons; Olsen;

CARDIFF-Nor bk Aids; 572 toas; Andersen; do.

DEC. 22.

PHET ELIZABETH—Nor lug Zens; 271 tims; Christopher coffee.

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DRC, 23.

MORLE - Br bk Mury Grahum: 676 tons; Linnze; hallas

BANIA - Br bg Curleu; 331 toss; Lewis; paving stones.

—Ital str Giffire, from the River Plate for Genera, pullere on the 15th, with sciew damaged.

The master of Swed bk Ziritza reports having spu on Dec. 3rd in lat. 70 to' S. Long. 310 151 W. Nor bk I. K. G. (Kurilie Murre?)

-Decree No. 10, 113 dated on the 15th inst. grants peni sion to the "Antwerp, Landon and Brazil Line of Packe to do business in the empire.

—The master of Br lik City of Liverypool reports have spoken on Nov. 22nd in lant. 4 129 S. and Long. 322 52! Br lik Rakam, from London to Canterbury, N. Z. 40 ils. All well.

— On the 20th inst. vessels were furtifilden to go along of whomes, and must all haid and discharge in the streat The action of the enstone bouse authorities has been tak later than usual this year.

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FRRIGHTS. AND CHARTERS.

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